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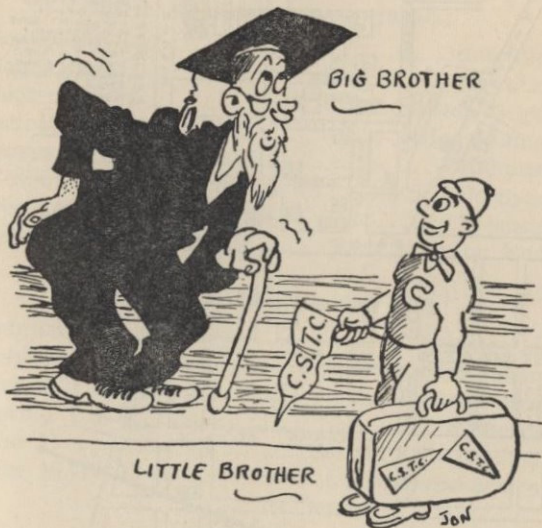
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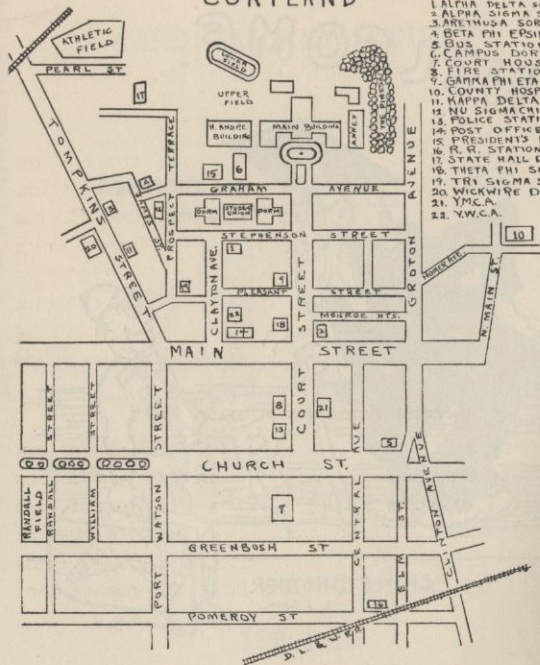
**1950-1951**

# WELCOME.....



# CORTLAND

1. ALPHA DELTA SOR.
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5. BUS STATION
6. CAMPUS DORM.
7. COURT HOUSE
8. FIRE STATION
9. GAMMA PHI ETA FR.
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14. POST OFFICE
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17. STATE HALL DORM.
18. THETA PHI SOR.
19. TRI SIGMA SOR.
20. WICKWIRE DORM.
21. YM.C.A.
22. Y.W.C.A.



## CALENDAR

### First Semester Session 1950-51

September 7-11 .....	Orientation
September 11 .....	Registration
September 12 .....	Instruction Begins
October 21 .....	Homecoming
November 4 .....	Midterms
November 29 to December 4 .....	Thanksgiving
December 16 to January 3 .....	Christmas
February 3 .....	First Semester Ends

### Second Semester Session 1951

February 5 .....	Registration
February 6 .....	Instruction Begins
March 21 to April 2 .....	Easter Recess
April 7 .....	Midterms
June 15 .....	Second Semester Ends
June 16, 17, 18 .....	Commencement

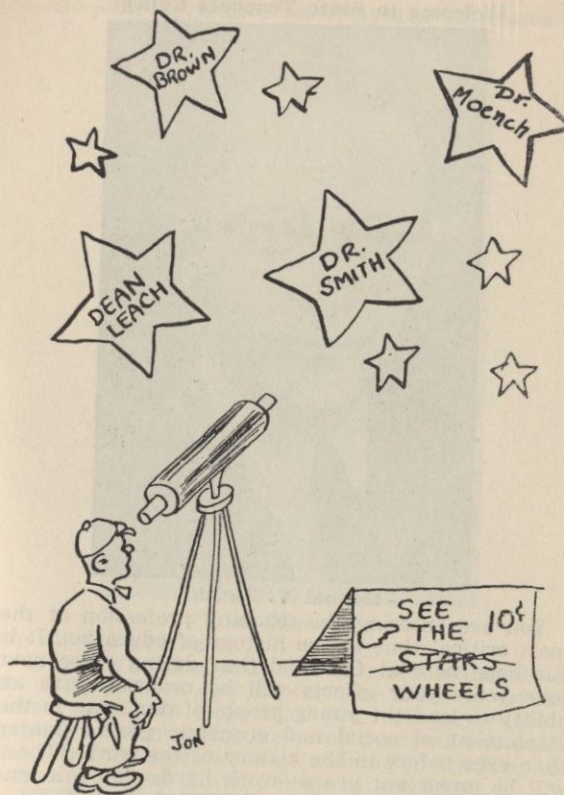
## WELCOME FROSH

We of the Cortland College Association extend our greetings and welcome you, the incoming Freshmen, to C.S.T.C.

We look upon our college with pride and respect, and sincerely hope that you too will help us keep our fine reputation.

Don't be discouraged when disappointments bound your way—look ahead, as the future holds great things for those who persevere in seeking them.

Personal initiative coupled with the friendly understanding of friends, faculty, and the administration will help mold a happy and successful future.







**Donnal V. Smith**

You are entering the teaching profession at the most critical time in the history of education. It is our hope here at Cortland that during these next four years your efforts will be crowned with an ability to lead the young people of our state in the attainment of social and economic goals greater than ever before in the history of the world. These will be important years—work hard, play fair, enjoy living!

**DONNAL V. SMITH**





**Dr. Moench**

To all new students:

Welcome to Cortland! You have entered a friendly college where new experiences and new friends await you. We hope that you will enjoy every minute of your social life here; that you will profit fully from the professional training in teaching for which Cortland State College is respected.

FRANCES J. MOENCH

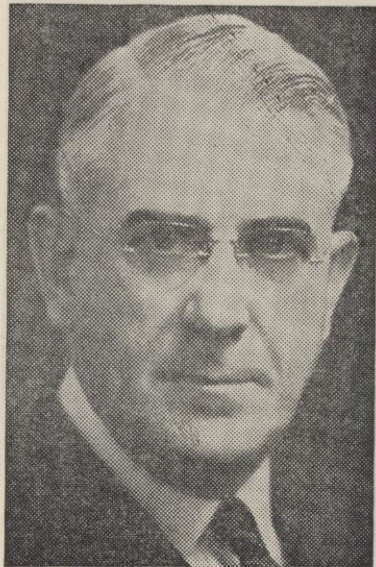


**Dr.  
Lucille  
Barber  
Leach**

As one whose sincere friendliness and ever-ready willingness to give counsel to each student who may seek it, Dean Leach rates among the highest. The door to her office is open to everyone, you will

find there a cordial atmosphere. Our Dean will always find time to discuss and help solve your problems. Heading the Social Activities program, Dean Leach provides parties and dances which contribute to the happiness and welfare of the students. You will find Dean Leach a loyal friend to whom you may, and will, go frequently for all sorts of advice and guidance.

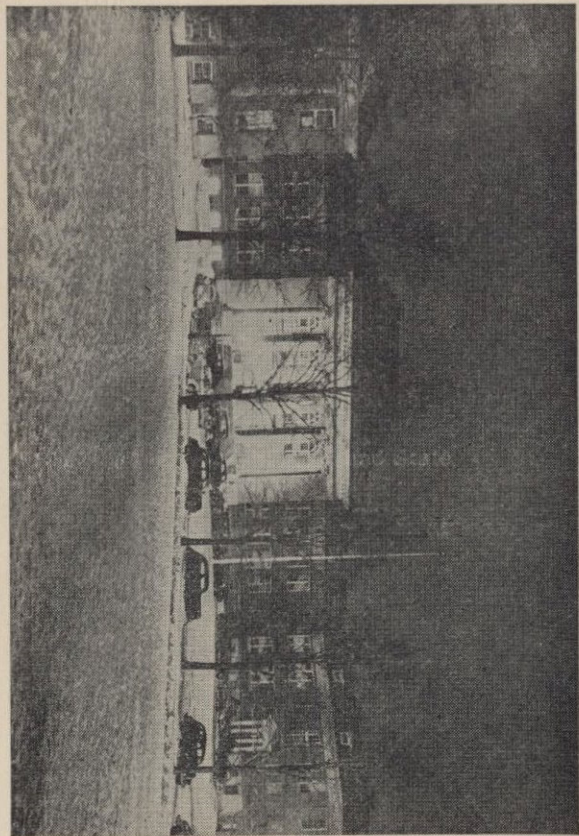
## DEAN OF THE COLLEGE



**Director  
of  
General  
Education**

**Dr.  
Lynn E.  
Brown**

As suggested by his long title, Dr. Brown is a man of many and varied responsibilities. He is directly responsible for: (1) Organization of the master program; (2) Counselling with college staff as to organization and improvement of instruction; (3) Scholastic counselling with students. You will find him a genial and cooperative friend, and your primary aim should be to get on his Dean's List (of honor students).



# INFORMATION PLEASE

## The City of Cortland

Cortland is located in the Finger Lakes region of New York State. The city of some 18,000 inhabitants is 32 miles southwest of Syracuse, 22 miles northeast of Ithaca, and 42 miles north of Binghamton.

**Transportation:** Cortland is served by the Lehigh Valley and D.L.&W. (that's Delay, Linger and Wait) railroads, and is on the main line of Greyhound bus service from Syracuse to New York City. Highway routes 11, 13 and 90 pass directly through Cortland's business district, and route 281 passes through the outskirts.

A wide variety of soda fountains, sports shops, cleaning establishments, clothing concerns, restaurants, banks, markets, theaters and department stores may be found in the Main Street area. Stores are open daily from 9:30 to 5:30, (8:30 on Friday nights), and banks offer their services between 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. every day except Saturday. The Post Office, located at the corner of Clayton Ave. and Main St., is open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. (closing at 1:00 p. m. on Saturday).

**Recreation:** Are you the outdoor type? Visit either of Cortland's two fine golf courses, easily accessible from downtown. If you prefer indoor sports, you will find a roller-skating rink on Homer Avenue. Cortland also has two theaters, featuring the latest Hollywood releases, and bowling alleys for kegler fans. The YWCA and YMCA provide opportunities for recreational activities.



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

### Catholic Churches

St. Mary's, North Main Street

Rev. Lawrence I. Horan

7:30; 9:00; 10:00; 11:00 A. M.

St. Anthony's, 50 Pomeroy Street

Rev. Joseph Delahunt

7:45; 9:00; 10:30 A. M.

### Synagogue

Congregation Brith Sholem

44 Port Watson Street

11:00 A. M.

### Protestant Churches

Assembly of God, 23 Pt. Watson Street

Rev. Leon Cooke

11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Assemblia Christiana, 20 Hyatt Street

Rev. Louis Anatonì

2:30 P. M.

Bible Baptist, Pt. Watson and State

Rev. Gordon Lewis

11:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

First Baptist, Church and Central

Rev. C. W. Vandenberg

11:00 A. M.

Memorial Baptist, 125 Tompkins Street

Rev. James H. Eldridge

11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Burgess Hall, 33 Main Street

Rev. Louis J. Isch, Jr.

11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

First Congregational, Clinton, Church and Elm

Rev. E. G. Hambrick

11:00 A. M.

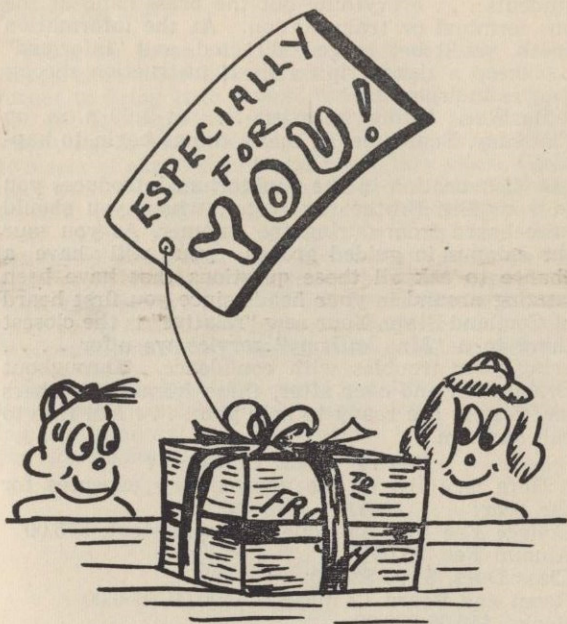
- Second Congregational, 103 Elm Street  
Rev. Willard L. Lichtenwalner  
1115 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
- Grace Episcopal, 13 Court Street  
Rev. Joseph C. Mason  
8:00 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
- St. Paul's Lutheran, Madison and Mamlin Sts.  
Rev. Mark Heilman  
10:30 A. M.
- First Methodist, Church St. at Court House Park  
Rev. Philip S. Nason, PhD.  
11:00 A. M.
- Homer Ave. Methodist, Homer and Maple Sts.  
Rev. Edgar O. Spaven  
11:00 A. M.
- Free Methodist, Grace and Jewett  
Rev. Arden Reed  
11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
- First Presbyterian, Church and Central  
Rev. Ralph C. Lankler, D.D.  
11:00 A. M.
- North Presbyterian, Alvena and Homer Aves.  
Rev. Alfred Bentall  
9:00 A. M.
- Salvation Army, 24 Court Street  
Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Howell  
11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
- First Church of Christ, Scientist  
49 Greenbush Street  
11:00 A. M.
- First Universalist Church, Church and Elm Sts.  
Rev. Wm. P. Farnsworth  
10:30 A. M.

## HISTORY OF OUR COLLEGE

Hi, Frosh! Welcome to Cortland! Now that you're one of us, you should acquaint yourself with a little of the history of our school. As a college, CSTC is young; but as an institution for higher education (maybe that explains why they built it on a hill!) and training of teachers, it is old. It was founded in 1863 as a state normal and training school offering a two-year course for general elementary teachers. The course was lengthened to three years in 1923, and the physical education program was added to the curriculum the same year. In 1941, Cortland State Normal became a college, giving a four-year course leading to a Bachelor's Degree, which can now be earned in General Elementary Education, Physical Education, Health Education, Science Education, and Recreation Education. Under a recent change, the Physical Education course was made a five-year proposition leading to a Master's Degree.

The original Normal School building burned in 1919 and was replaced in 1923 by the present building. Plans for additional buildings have been approved by the State of New York. You will see many significant changes in the campus area during your four years at CSTC. Ground-breaking took place June 11, 1949 for the new Student Union building, which will include a dormitory for 300 students. On July 8, 1950, a ground-breaking ceremony marked the beginning of construction of the new Health and Physical Education Building. Plans for the future include a new Library Building and a new Training School Building.





## **YOU'VE MADE IT!**

**Now What?** . . . Upon arriving in town, you will receive the Royal Welcome accorded all new students . . . everything but the brass band at the bus terminal or train station. At the information booth, you'll bet tagged, directed, and "informed" . . . keep a tight grip on those instruction sheets; they're indispensable!

Business before pleasure . . . at 2:00 p. m. on Thursday, September 7, many things begin to happen.

A Convocation in the Auditorium introduces you to your Big Brother or Sister, whom you should have heard from during the summer. As you tour the campus in guided groups, you will have a chance to ask all those questions that have been buzzing around in your heads since you first heard of Cortland State. Your new "relative" is the closest thing to a "Mr. Anthony" service we offer . . . . bring your troubles with confidence. Throughout Orientation and ever after, these friendly Brothers and Sisters are ready to help you . . . . feel free to call on them.

## **WHAT WILL IT COST?**

Here is a list of the approximate expenses for the year:

College Fee (one-half due each semester), \$75.00

Alumni Fee, \$3.00

Class Dues, \$4.00-\$20.00

Room and Board (2 meals), \$500.00-\$600.00

Books, \$50.00-\$60.00

Towel, Locker and Lab. Fees, \$10.00-\$20.00

Equipment (P.E. majors), \$50.00-\$100.00

Equipment (G.E. majors), \$20.00-\$30.00

Miscellaneous (lunches, etc.), \$150.00-\$200.00

**Ready For The Grind . . .** Vacations can't last forever, neither can Orientation. (Aren't you glad? Hmmm?) Before you know it, you'll be burning the midnight oil, whether it be on Bacteriology or Earth Science!

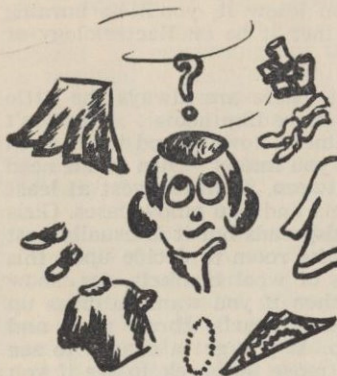
**What To Bring . . .** There are always the little things that make life more like home . . . so don't forget to bring bath linens, towels, and wash cloth . . . got to keep clean you know! Then you'll need something to sleep between, so we suggest at least two sets of single sheets and two pillow cases. Girls may want to bring bedspreads but it is usually best to wait until you see the room to decide upon this item. Bring a couple of wool blankets, for 'snow fun to be cold. And then if you want to dress up your room a bit—dresser scarfs, throw rugs, and book ends always help. If you get a chance to see your room before you move in, check to see if you need additional study lights, book cases or shelves.

Don't forget what you came to school for . . . you know, pens, pencils and of course you'll need writing paper so you can write home . . . (even if it's just for money)?

### **TO CAMPUS DRESS**

Although of course I  
buy my clothes  
To cover up my  
fragile frame  
The only thought I  
have in mind is  
How they'll decorate  
the same!

## General Advice on What to Wear:—



To all you guys and gals . . . Come with a good basic wardrobe. Don't spend too much money on clothes before you come . . . . Wait and see what you will need when you get here.

### GALS

#### Occasion

#### What to Wear

Classes

Skirts, sweaters, blouses, loafers, socks, dresses and sports outfits.

Teas and Church

Afternoon dress, heels, hat, gloves, and stockings.

Balls and Proms

Be sure to bring one formal with you.

Stormy Weather

Raincoats, kerchief, rubbers or boots.

Winter

Ski suits, (ski boots for P.E. majors), boots, overshoes warm clothes such as woolen sweaters, yes, even red flannels.

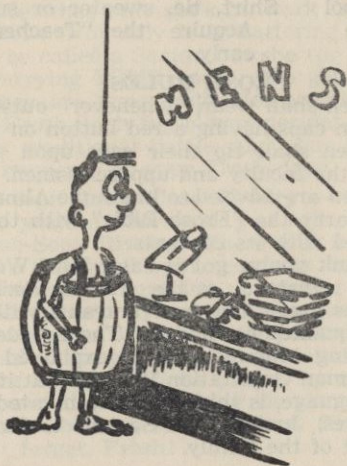
Concerts, Lyceum Suits, good dresses, heels and  
Programs stockings.

Gym Classes Shorts until your uniforms arrive through the bookstore

Tennis rackets, tennis shoes, tennis balls, skis, poles, and boots. You might need a swim suit and cap until you can buy the regulation tank suit at the bookstore. Hockey sticks come in handy, too.

Campus School of Practice Suit or dress, stockings—got to be professional, y' know!

Downtown Remember who you are and what you represent.





## GUYS

Occasion	What to Wear
Classes	Sweaters, sports shirts, loafers, bright socks, (don't forget the special pair of argyles), slacks.
All parties, dances and church	White shirts, ties, dress shoes, business suit, topcoat.
Stormy Weather	Rubbers, raincoat.
Winter	Ski togs, (ski boots if you're a P.E.), red flannels, woolen socks.
Gym Clothes	Shorts, T shirts until your regulation uniforms come through the bookstore.
Campus School of Practice	Shirt, tie, sweater or suit coat. Acquire the "Teacher look" early.

## FROSH RULES

1. Freshmen shall wear, whenever outside the college, green caps having a red button on top.

2. Freshmen shall tip their caps upon meeting members of the faculty and upperclassmen.

3. Freshmen are advised to know the Alma Mater. They shall carry the "Frosh Bible" with them and be acquainted with its contents.

So you think you've got it easy, huh! Well, read on, Frosh . . . Instead of the Hazing Period that many colleges greet their new entrants with, Cortland has Acquaintance Month. The full details of this interesting interval will be explained to you during Freshman Orientation Week. What it means, in simple language, is this: the concentrated efforts of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors to make you feel like part of the family.

It's not that we mind carrying our volumes and volumes of books up and down the hills of Cortland, but just so we can get to know you and vice versa, YOU may be called upon to help out. Can you think of a better way to get acquainted? If so save it for the '51 Frosh!

We mentioned the Frosh Caps in the Frosh Rules . . . you'll love them! Bright green with a little red button . . . they'll go well with your crew cuts, Fellas! The cap helps identify you to your fellow-Frosh, gives the upperclassmen ideas (!), and saves the baby-faced Seniors the embarrassment of being mistaken for Frosh. Incidentally, to save yourself a little embarrassment, and possibly, the task of carrying books, when asking a new acquaintance what year she's in, work from a Senior ON DOWN. Not only is it flattering to a Sophomore to be called a Senior, but she (or he) may end up by carrying YOUR books. To get back to the Caps—they are worn until Homecoming Weekend when a Frosh-Soph tug-o'-war decides your fate. Win this traditional battle, and your cap may become a memento of your Frosh days.

**Frosh-Soph Inter-Class Rivalry** — During your first two years at Cortland, you will participate in the Frosh-Soph Rivalry. There will be a series of events—a "Dragon" hunt, contests in all sports, talent shows and anything you might think up to show your superiority to the Sophomore class. Competition becomes heated as the points pile up, and at the end of the year one class receives the Rivalry Cup. The contest will be judged by a Junior, but the responsibility for making the contests exciting and colorful belongs to your class. Give us a show we can't forget, Frosh!

## CLASS ORGANIZATION

You need a leader in a group of any size to have a smoothly functioning unit. The Vice-President of the Cortland College Association, John Bonanno, will be there to lend you a helping hand (and it's a big one) in organizing your class. At that time you will elect a temporary chairman and permanent student and faculty representatives to the Cortland College Association and Social Activities Council.

As new Frosh you will not know each other too well, but try to make a wise choice in picking your chairman, for he is to be your leader for the next ten weeks. At the end of that period, you will elect permanent class officers.

**Need a Helping Hand?** . . . In many respects, this is your most important year and you had better get on the beam right at the start or you may get off the course. Don't forget if you need help, our Personnel Department is at your assistance. Many of you met Mr. Bancroft, the man who helps students get into Cortland. Dean Leach helps you get settled and answers any "unknowns" that may pop into your minds. Miss Corey is very helpful in answering your group problems. If you are having trouble studying or getting along, drop in to see Mr. Baisler. He will straighten you out in short order. Any of them will be glad to see you and talk over your problems with you. It is perfectly all right for you to drop into their offices just to get acquainted . . . Cortland is a friendly school.

## SO YOU'LL KNOW

### If It's A Job You're After

Think it over first. The extra money is always welcome, and a student working part time certain-



ly learns to budget his time and money. On the other hand, such a student loses out in social activities he should engage in both for the fun he gets out of them and for the social learnings.

Dean Leach advises all beginning physical education majors, both men and women, to take their first term in getting adjusted to the college and the course in physical education. It is better, if you don't have the money, to stop and earn enough for the first semester, in many cases. Jobs in Cortland, whether for men or women, are scarce.

In fact, no job openings have come to the Dean's office for several months past.

**Men.** About the only job that the men find they can carry continuously is the job of handy-man because this work can be done at odd hours. Classes begin at 8:00 in the morning and often last until 6:00 in the afternoon. This is true particularly for P. E. majors. There are also activity periods on some afternoons and on some evenings. Classes are held six days a week, which doesn't leave Saturday free for working. With a schedule like this, you're pretty lucky to be still living by the time "lights out" rolls around. Some time is needed to push the books around a bit . . . don't forget it.

**Women.** In the past women have found that their class hours were so long that it was practically impossible to work for entire maintenance. Here too, classes begin at 8:00 and last until 4:00 or later, depending upon the number of activities required and the season. During the skiing season, if it should happen to be short, the P. E. majors are out until dark. To work for full maintenance requires about twenty-five hours of work per week. It is

difficult to take a job that requires specific hours at work because of the uncertainty of the hours scheduled in the late afternoon and evening.

Your best chances for work are taking care of children evenings, doing typing, and waiting table. Occasionally it is possible to get a place in a private home earning part maintenance, but there are very few such openings.

Remember, if it's absolutely necessary for you to work, see Dean Leach about making application for it.

If you do find a job on your own, check with her before taking it—she knows the pitfalls!

### **Suppose You Work After Hours . . .**

To accept a job which requires work after closing hours, three things are necessary: (1) Your parents' signatures on a permission slip; (2) The college doctor's certificate that your health will stand the extra hours, and: (3) A scholastic average of C-plus maintained for a full term (certified by the Registrar). This means that Freshmen women cannot accept work for late hours before January. Dean Leach has a special blank for late work that may be obtained in her office. When filled out, it should be returned to her office and exchanged for a work permit card.

### **If It's A Loan You Need . . .**

Bend an ear . . . There is an emergency loan fund for upper classmen established in the school. The interest is 4% after the first three months. This is payable as soon as you are on your first job. The Dean of Women handles loans for women. Mr. Baisler handles them for men.

This means that Frosh must come prepared to meet expenses . . . Frosh are eligible for college loans only after proven worthy.

## HEALTH SERVICE

When you first realize how many muscles you own by their creaks and squeaks, or when you get your first sniffle from our "California" weather, or when you devour the whole box of cookies your mother sends you, you'll want to know all about the health service available. The college does not accept responsibility for, or provide for the full medical care of the students while they are in attendance at college. However, the health office is open daily at the hours listed below to handle any health problems.

9:00-10:45 a. m. Monday thru Friday.

1:15-3:00 p. m.—Monday thru Friday.

9:00-11:45 a. m. Saturday.

EMERGENCIES will be seen in the health office **anytime** from 8:30-5:00

If medical care is needed after school hours, town physicians should be called. Nonetheless, all accidents and cases of contagious disease should be reported to the health office as soon as is practicable (within 24 hours).

## Insurance

"Dear Mom, I fell on a bone while rushing to my 'Tea Tottlin' 366' class—" Don't worry so—hear our tale—All students are covered by accident insurance. Whether you are treated by a local town physician or the college physician, all accidents must be reported to the health office. This will insure the proper payment of bills. This insurance is

for accidents only. It costs \$10.00 per year and is included in the student activities fee.

An optional policy to cover all types of illness other than accidents is available for an additional \$10.00. Many students will want this additional coverage. If you take this policy, you must then report to the health office all illness and accidents for which you incur financial indebtedness.

Each of the above policies allows up to \$500.00 expenditure for **each** accident or illness sustained. So, Frosh, if anything happens, be sure to check with the health office.

**Cars . . .** Students may use cars to drive to and from college (daily) only by special permission of the college president. Insured cars only are approved. A permit to use the college parking lot must be obtained from the president's secretary. Mr. Baisler will then assign the parking space, and provide (at a cost of 25c) a windshield sticker to make it legal.

## WHERE TO LIVE

All freshmen are required to live in the college dormitories unless these are completely filled. The fee is \$137.50-\$140.00 a quarter, payable five days before the beginning of each quarter. This includes breakfast and dinner. Reservations will be made only after a \$10.00 deposit is sent to the Dean.

Any overflow is accommodated in group houses, sponsored and approved by the college, at prices comparable to the dormitories. If you haven't yet arranged for living accommodations, contact the Dean immediately. We'd hate to see you camping out for a year!



Only in cases of unusual enrollment are approved private homes used for housing. When this is necessary, a housing list is available through the Dean's office. A word to the wise is sufficient! Sign up for housing at once—but, if you are left out at the end and it is necessary to live in a private home, see your future residence before renting. Such emergency rooms range in price from \$3.50 to \$6.00 weekly.

## **SOCIAL REGULATIONS FOR WOMEN**

### **Closing Hours for Frosh Women:**

Special permissions for group trips sponsored by classes are granted by the Dean of Women by applying personally during office hours. Any infractions of one hour or more, or continuous lesser fractions are to be reported to the College Court by the student herself, the house president, the house resident hostess, or the landlady. If in doubt as to whom to report, word may be left with Dean Leach.

**Out-of-Town Visits:** Before making any out-of-town visits, each student must have a general permit for traveling on file in the office of the Dean. Before leaving the city the housemother or landlady must be given the following information: place; purpose; length of visit; method of traveling; and time of return. Responsibility for leaving this information rests entirely with the student. Under no circumstances is permission given for students to stay in public hotels.

**Overnight Visits:** For overnight visits with other students residing in the city, a special permit must be secured from Dean Leach's office. When this has been signed by your own head resident and the

hostess, it is to be returned to the Dean's office; this must be done BEFORE the visit takes place.

**Entertaining Men:** Men may be entertained in living quarters until closing hours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, and before holidays when no classes are held. As the zero hour approaches the lights will flash. That means only ten minutes more till closing time. On school days, men may be entertained from 3:15-5:15 and from 7:00-8:00 in the evening only.

## **RULES AND REGULATIONS**

### **Scholastic Regulations**

**Class Status:** An entering student is considered a freshman until he has 32 hours to his credit and then he becomes a sophomore. To be considered a junior a student must have 64 hours to his credit; to be considered a senior a student must have completed 96 hours of work.

Then if you can swing another 32 hours and points your last year for the grand slam total of 128 you rate a degree . . . always providing you've lived right.

Accelerated students (those who attend school three summers and three school years) have a slightly different method of class designation.

A student who starts school the summer before his Freshman year, and expects to continue in the capacity of an accelerate will omit his Sophomore class designation. That is, while in school he will be classed as a Freshman, Junior, and Senior. If the student starts his Freshman year, and then continue as an accelerate, attending three successive summer schools, his Junior designation will be omitted. That is, while in school he will be classed as a Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior.



For purposes of class fees, however, all students pay fees for four classes. The first Hilltop Press issued each September explains this in detail.

**Grade:** To remain in good standing a student must accumulate as many honor points in one year as number of hours carried, or in other words he must maintain a C average.

### **Student Marks**

Just so there can be no misunderstanding we will explain the marking system.

- A "Once in a Lifetime"—gives you 3 honor points.
- B "Happens oftener"—carries 2 honor points.
- C "That's most of us"—but only 1 honor point.  
This is the intellectual middle class and feels the intellectual pinch of middle class income.
- D "Passing"—the lowest minimum but still not very satisfactory work. Calls for mid-night oil and other drastic measures.
- E "Nice to have known you."

To determine the number of honor points earned in any course you multiply the credit hours by the number of honor points indicated by the grade received. If you get an A in a 3-hour course you multiply the 3 hours by 3 points to get 9. In a 3-hour course a C grade gives you only 3 points. Remember it takes 10 hours and 16 points to have the minimum for a year's work.

## **Examinations**

The week prior to examinations is called "dead week" and is devoted to study and prayer. Extracurricular activities of a social nature are generally suspended. All late trips to the Chocolate Shop are cut to a minimum—then come exams . . . Are you nervous . . . jittery . . . fatigued . . . do you say nasty words when you upset the ink bottle all over your term paper? . . . Shouldn't happen to the worst of us . . . but it does . . . and twenty years from now, I bet you won't even remember it. . . . Examination booklets will be furnished by the college. No books or papers will be permitted in the examination room. You will be left alone with your thoughts . . . prayers . . . and memory . . . (If you observed Dead Week to the full extent, this shouldn't scare you!)

## **Attendance**

Why come to college . . . if you aren't going to come to college? That could cover the Cortland philosophy on attendance. Everybody goes to every class all the time . . . We don't have a cut system at State. You are responsible for your work . . . If you are absent from class more than once or twice,



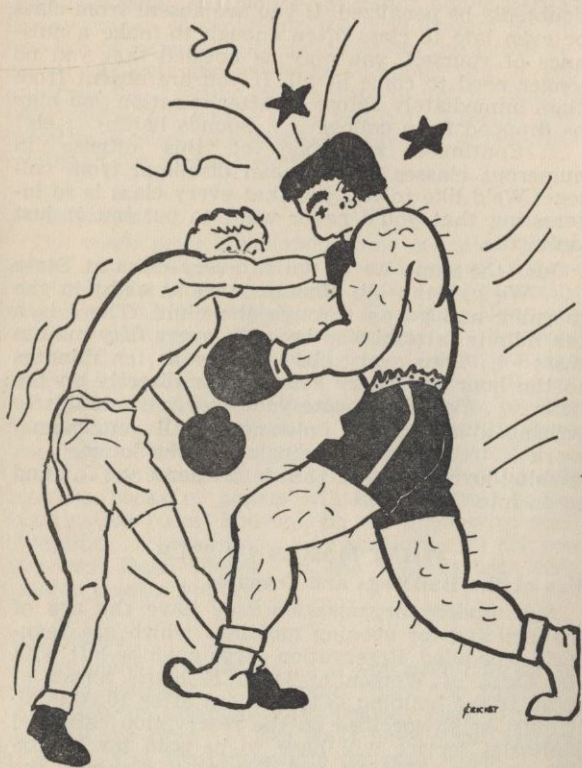
your work is bound to suffer and you will undoubtedly be penalized. If you are absent from class or even late to class often enough to make a nuisance of yourself, you may be notified that you no longer need to come at all. If you are absent from class immediately before or after vacation you may be dropped from college . . . Sounds harsh . . . eh? . . . Continued repetition of this offense in numerous classes would mean dismissal from college. We'd like to tell you that every class is so interesting that you'd never want to cut but it just isn't true.

Just the same we all go to every class at State . . . We can take it. Classes start at eight in the morning and go on through the night. There is a ten minute intermission between every fifty minute class . . . Thus every class is over at ten minutes to the hour and every class begins directly on the hour . . . You can devote your free ten minutes to writing a letter . . . finishing up all your homework . . . smoking or lounging in the lounge . . . dashing home to see if that letter came yet . . . and so on into the night . . .

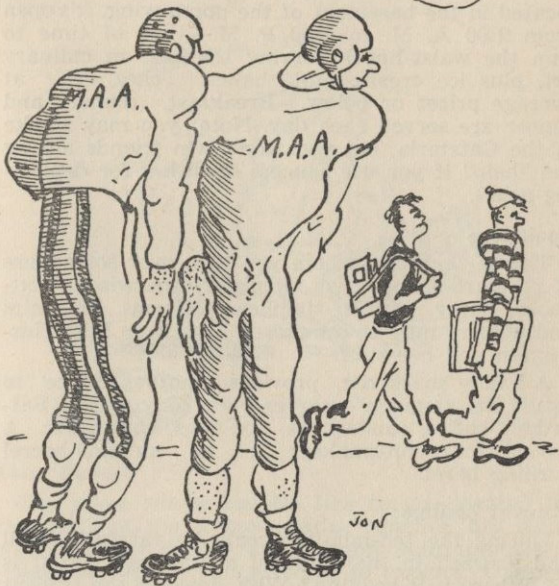
## **WHAT MAKES US TICK**

### **Use of the Buildings and Grounds**

Any student organization may have the use of the building for evening meetings which are regularly scheduled. Reservation cards must be left with the Dean of Women at least 24 hours ahead of time. If the building is to be used after 10:00 P. M. it must be so specified on the reservation card and janitorial service will have to be paid for by the organization. Friday and Saturday evenings the



who's all them guys  
wit' th' books?



building is open for social use under the above regulations. Sunday use of the building is discouraged by the administration. Only by special arrangement with a faculty member responsible for maintenance, is the building opened on Sunday.

### **Cafeteria**

Here's the place where you "feed the face" . . . located in the basement of the north wing, it's open from 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.—(lots of time to ruin the waist-line!) Serving the best in culinary art, plus ice cream, milk-shakes, cokes, etc., at average prices or below. Breakfast, dinner and supper are served each day. Note: you may smoke in the Cafeteria, but you won't win friends among the "help" if you use saucers or dishes for depositing ashes.

### **Bookstore**

This is the place where you turn over some more of the hard-earned cash (Pop's or otherwise). Text-books, paper, pencils, supplies, uniforms, souvenirs and jewelry may be purchased here from Miss Harrington and her staff.

A handy snack bar provides another place to "stuff the stomach"—serves every day except Saturday—coffee, sandwiches, hot dogs, candy, etc. A haven for non-smokers . . . no nicotine-barrel burning here!

### **Student Lounge:**

During the ten-minute break, be careful! You'll find yourself in the midst of a stampede. What is it? Where is it heading? Why, down to the student lounge, of course . . . some to smoke and some to

joke. At any rate, it's yours to use. You are responsible for its condition, so watch that butt!! Keep the lounge as neat as you would your own living room at home. There is a Lounge Committee to make rules for its use; any member of this committee will grant you the use of the lounge for organization meetings if you make your reservations early.



### The "Pines"

The place where couples like to go—located to the north of the Annex—paths, benches, fire ring, etc. (A word to the wise), know your unwritten frosh rule before you attempt to explore. Organizations who wish to use the Pines for picnics or campfire song-fests may make reservations through



the Pines Committee, composed of members appointed by the Cortland College Association.

The event should be scheduled on the social calendar in the Dean's office.

### **Cage**

No, this isn't the place where wayward Cortlandites are kept—it is actually the supply and equipment room. Towels and soap are issued along with all types of equipment. This is also the place where dry bathing suits are collected. Congenial Mrs. Collins is "wheel" in this department. Oh yes, if you lose or forget your locker keys, it's Mrs. Collins who comes to the rescue so you can make that class. Valuables such as rings, pins, watches may be checked here while you are in gym class.

### **Student Mail Boxes**

These convenient pigeon-holes are located in the lower hall near the locker rooms. You are responsible for notices left in these by faculty members, so please check regularly. These are not to be used for personal mail, as they are neither thief-proof nor loss proof.

### **Bulletin Boards**

The communication system between you and the faculty and your school organizations. It's a good idea to check these at least once a day so that you don't miss anything! Students are held responsible for notices posted here.

### **Lost and Found**

With all those keys, books, fountain pens and pencils . . . You'll probably find yourself looking for something that just isn't there. Nine out of ten times it has been returned to the Lost and Found



Department located in Dean Leach's office. As for the one out of ten times when it hasn't been returned . . . Well . . . we're sorry . . . but remember to keep your lockers locked and don't leave your personal belongings lingering on locker benches. They may not linger long after you leave!

## **THE LIBRARY**

The library is one place in college that you all will use during your college career for study, reference, and recreational reading. It is located on the second floor at the center of the building. Our library consists of four parts: the Main Reading Room (where the card catalog, reference shelves, and largest collection of books is kept, and its stacks which house the overflow of books and magazines are found); the Reserve Library (where heavily used books indicated by your instructor are kept to allow overnight circulation only); the Children's Library, for practice school children, their student teachers, and all students interested; and the Education Seminar Room where, due to crowded conditions in the Main Library Room, all books on Psychology (100's) and Education (370's) are shelved.

Self-charging and open shelves mean that our library is a cooperative affair. By returning the book you are using at a table to its correct place on the shelves, you help the next fellow find it quickly. By returning borrowed books and magazines on time, you avoid paying fines. Sounds sensible, doesn't it?

During orientation, you'll be given a tour of the library. Observe carefully everything that is pointed out to you because you'll be using the library all your college years!

## EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

### Cortland College Association

Who regulates your student fees? Who represents you as a student body? Who budgets that money to the various college organizations? Who worries about the cigarette butt burns on the lounge floor? (You should!) It's the Cortland College Association . . . made up of five faculty members, six seniors, eight juniors, six sophomores and six frosh. Get to know who the representatives are.

If you have a problem, discuss it with them. It is their job to represent you at their meetings held every Monday night. This administrative organization represents both students and faculty. Read the constitution and prepare to take your place as a responsible citizen in the college community. Everyone has a right to be heard.

### OFFICERS

President .....	Henry Mucci
Vice-President .....	John Bonanno
Secretary .....	Helen Cunningham
Treasurer .....	Jane Finley

The Cortland College Association also sponsors the Lounge, Lyceum, Bulletin Board, and Pines committees which act as administrators to help keep our college community working efficiently. Remember, it's up to you to help them by abiding by the rules and helping them with their jobs.

The College Court functions in conjunction with the Cortland College Association. It's job is to uphold the standards of the college ethically and socially. Problems relative to conduct or any infraction of rules are referred to this body. It's major duties consist of interpreting the rules set up by the Cortland College Association. Students and faculty make up its membership.

### **Social Activities Council**

Who plans all these gay ole times you have been reading about? A group of people who certainly seem to have your interests at heart. It's the Social Activities Council, composed of a group of students, both men and women, representing all divisions of the college, plus the Dean of Women who sees that the plans for the next party don't go too far out of this world!

Naturally, the main purpose of the S.A.C. is to give you a good time on those evenings when you push studies aside. If you're tired of just plain dances (which we doubt you ever will be), the S.A.C. surprises you with a rollicking roller-skating party. There are also square dances and teas, street dances and out-door playdays.

### **Athletic Organizations**

Every girl in the school has an equal chance to participate in intramurals and to earn awards whether she be a P.E., H.E., R.E. or a G.E. The WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION is headed by the Women's Athletic Council chosen by the association, you and me. The officers, sports managers, class representatives, and faculty advisors administer and organize women's sports and cheer-

leading. The Bowling Club, the Ski and Outing Club and the Rifle Club are under the wing of the W.A.A.

Intramural sports include tennis, hockey, soccer, basketball, softball, speedball and volleyball. Watch the W.A.A. bulletin board in the lower hall of school for organization of teams in the various sports. Awards are presented at the spring meeting. These are earned by the accumulation of points for participation in sports.

It is the purpose of the MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION to set the standards for the college's athletic meets. This association helps to schedule athletic contests and carry them out. Last year under the guidance of Dr. Moffett, teams were sponsored in twenty-one various varsity and freshman sports activities. It determines the standards for awarding the letters in various sports and holds an annual banquet each spring for the awarding of these letters.

### **Music Organizations**

The MUSIC COUNCIL coordinates the interests of all the musical organizations in the school. It determines the general policies of the various student music clubs and is composed of the presidents of different organizations and one other member from each organization elected by the membership.

Very soon after you arrive, you will see a notice on the bulletin board about making applications for membership in the WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB. Perhaps you will be able to qualify; the test is not difficult for those who have had previous choral ex-





perience. The Glee Club has a very important part in the annual spring concert and in the Christmas Carol Program. Rehearsals are scheduled one day a week at 4:00, with extra rehearsals called prior to a public performance.

All incoming men are invited to make application for membership in the **MEN'S GLEE CLUB**. It takes an active part in the school life and presents frequent programs to the student body, and also to the community at large.

If you have played in a high school band or orchestra, or if you have studied privately, be sure to bring your instrument to Cortland with you. The College Music Department sponsors a **BAND** and an **ORCHESTRA**. During the football season the Band plays at all home games and some of the games away. Throughout the year the Orchestra



and Band play for the student assemblies, and at Christmas time the musical organizations unite in presenting Christmas music at the traditional Christmas Candlelight Carol Sing, and also at the Spring Concert. Some school-owned instruments are available for use by enterprising students. Visit the Music Department and investigate the possibility of playing in the Band or Orchestra, or both.

### **Professional Organizations**

All health recreation and physical education students will want to join the professional national organization, the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION. At the beginning of each year there is a drive to obtain membership in the national, state and local groups. The privilege of attending the State Conference in Syracuse is extended to our members (in addition to that of hearing several professional speakers). Materials, methods of teaching, and reports from teachers in the field are valuable information that can be obtained.

The GENERAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is the professional organization whose membership is composed of all students of State Teachers College who are interested in the education of young children. At its regular meetings, educational films and demonstrations and addresses comprises the agenda.

### **Political Organizations**

The United World Federalists is conducting an active campaign to awaken the American public to the need for a greatly strengthened U. N. through films, radio and press, study groups and speaking tours.

Students for Democratic Action . . . is an organization designed to give the student who is interested in the social, political and economic happenings of our time an opportunity to further his education in this field and to become active in the process of broadening the areas of true democracy

### **Religious Organizations**

Catholic students will find at Cortland State Teachers College a very active chapter of the national organization known as the NEWMAN CLUB. Its purpose is to bind them together in a spirit of social and religious fellowship. The organization holds regular meetings at the college twice a month and has numerous social affairs throughout the year. The highlights are the Newman Dance for St. Patrick's Day, and the Communion Breakfast.

The STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is inter-denominational and invites all students to its membership. Its programs are arranged as discussions of student problems. Bi-monthly meetings are held at the college.

The Jewish students are organized in a group called the INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA. The group discusses and analyzes modern problems confronting Jews and Jewish youth in America and in the world, with special emphasis on Palestine. Meetings are held at the Jewish Community Center or the home of the chairman.

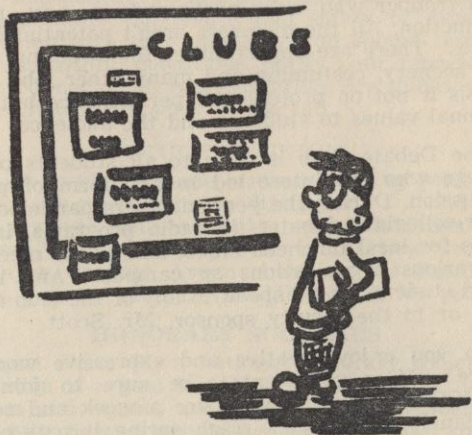
Episcopalians have an active chapter of the CANTERBURY CLUB. The first Sunday of each month there is a Communion Breakfast. They hold conferences with other colleges in the area and have exchange meetings with Cornell.

## Publications

Rise to the top . . . be an editor . . . Try out for the HILLTOP PRESS—our small version of the N. Y. Times. You may like straight news writing . . . then you're a first page writer. You may have a tang of originality about your personality . . . Jot it down on paper and you're a feature writer. How about sports coverage? . . . you never miss a game . . . might just as well write it up and get yourself a spot on the sports staff. We can't all be another Mrs. Roosevelt . . . join up on the business staff. Come on! Let's see you at that first Hilltop Press meeting.

The "DID" has long been Cortland's pride. It is the yearbook which tells a story of a year gone by . . . and the people who helped build Cortland State. You pay for the "Did" at the beginning of the term, and the book is given to every student at commencement time. The staff is made up of members of the Senior class and underclassmen acting as assistants.

In the late fall, after you've had a good chance to meet people and you are beginning to wonder where you can call so-and-so and where someone else lives, a little booklet is printed by the "Beta Boys". Said little book, which answers to the name of "THE STUDENT DIRECTORY" gives your name, home address, school address, telephone number and class grouping. What more could you ask from said "little book"? We may have to put it out in two volumes if the school keeps growing like it has.



## Clubs

Splash . . . kerplunk . . . and another mermaid hits the surf. Who knows, you may be the one. WOMEN'S JUNIOR AND SENIOR AQUATIC CLUBS are open to any girl . . . if she has reasonably good form on the fundamental strokes and dives. These organizations, as their titles indicate, promote interest in swimming. It is not, however, composed of experts. General education women as well as the physical education women are welcome. The annual aquatic pageant is the highlight of the season.

The HILLTOP MASQUERS GUILD puts on several fine plays each year. If you are interested in the drama you will find it a most enjoyable organization. As a Frosh you will start out as an appren-



tice. After twenty hours of work you will qualify as a trouper who may participate in any major production. All the members aren't potential Helen Hayes'. There are opportunities for directing, staging, scenery, costuming and many other jobs. Emphasis is not on professional performance but educational values to students and the audience.

The Debate Club is open to all students of the college who are interested in any form of public discussion. During the year members participate in inter-collegiate debates, in radio programs, in debates for local luncheon clubs, and in the meetings of various organizations on campus. Any interested student should speak to any of the club members or to the faculty sponsor, Mr. Scott.

Do you enjoy creative and expressive work in dance? If so you want to be sure to join the DANCE CLUB. It meets once a week and covers all dancing techniques. Each spring it puts on an annual concert. Come along and trip the light fantastic.

The Cortland College Association sponsors CARDINAL KEY in response to the need for some means of helping visitors to the college feel that they are welcome here and that we are interested in them. This organization is composed of students from all the classes and all courses in the college. These members will be on call to show visitors through the school and to entertain them. They help with the selective admission tests, sponsor Orientation and publish the Frosh Bible.

The College Health Council is a group of representatives from classes, faculty, fraternities, soror-



ities, and college personnel in general. Its purpose is to promote the health and safety of everyone connected with the college. If you should discover any unhealthful conditions, notify your representatives. Names of all representatives are published in the Hilltop Press early in the fall.

## STUDENT UNION

Want to play a game of cards or ping pong . . . eat in a big comfortable dining hall . . . and find rooms where you can enjoy many facilities just for you? Why not stop over at the new Student Union on Graham Avenue between the Residence Halls, and see what this building holds for you!

## HONORARY SOCIETIES

Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary society in education is a goal for all you brain trusts. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership. You must have a cumulative average of 2.0 (or B) in all subjects so the foundation is built on the Frosh ground floor. Participation in social activities is another qualification point. This organization furnishes most of the honor students at commencement. What to work for . . . !!

For those of you who do join Masquers you'll be interested in DELTA PSI OMEGA, the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity (on the hill). Membership in this society is based on work in the Masquer's guild. Each year this organization sponsors a drama festival for the schools in this part of the state. It arranges demonstrations and lectures, publishes a newsletter, and has a lending library to help foster interest in dramatic work in the schools.

## **SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES**

**What cha wanno no? . . .** The fraternities and sororities are one in their spirit for State Teachers College affairs.

### **ALPHA DELTA**

24 Stevenson St.

Phone 1105

Just across the way . . .

### **ARETHUSA**

64 Tompkins Street

Phone 1048

The New House . . . .

### **SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**

15 Prospect Terrace

Phone 1796

A Panhellenic Sorority

### **ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA**

20 West Court Street

Phone 769

A panhellenic Sorority

### **THETA PHI**

21 West Court Street

Phone 197

Half way up the hill . . .

### **NU SIGMA CHI**

52 Prospect Terrace

Phone 835-J

The 3-story white house

### **BETA PHI EPSILON**

14 James Street

Phone 2207

In case you want to call them up . . .

## **DELTA KAPPA**

50 Tompkins Street

Phone 1429

What a Mansion . . .

## **GAMMA PHI ETA**

41 West Court Street

Phone 3243

On the corner

## **HELLENIC COUNCIL**

The Hellenic Council is an executive inter-sorority and inter-fraternity body which governs all sorority and fraternity activities. Each Greek chapter sends two representatives to the council to render their services to its efficient functioning. They make the rules for rushing, dates for parties, and types of parties. Each year the Hellenic Council sponsors the Interfraternity Ball and the Country Fair.

## **HOUSE OPENINGS:**

Early in the fall each sorority and fraternity house opens wide its doors. It gives you, the faculty, and the general public a chance to see the houses and to meet the sweet kids living within. You'll find hospitality and new friends at House Opening—it's terrific! A little later you'll get your second real chance to see the houses—Frosh open house. This is run similarly to house opening except that you, the freshmen, will occupy the seat of attention.

## **WHAT IS RUSHING:**

Rushing means to be invited by sororities and fraternities to social affairs during the rushing season, which begins the first week of the second

semester. During rush week the sororities have three parties per sorority. The first two parties are open, which means that if you are interested in joining a particular sorority, you may go to their party . . . there will be no written invitations, or verbal ones either. The third party is an invitation party and only those receiving a written invitation may attend. Two or three sororities and a fraternity will have rushing parties on one night, but they are planned so that the rushee may attend all parties to which he is invited. That is, the parties are given from 7 to 9, 8 to 10, and 9 to 11. The rushees may attend parties they are given 11 another. A rushee does not send an acceptance or regret unless she would have attended that party if she could. Absence from any rush party is taken to mean lack of interest in joining. In order that rushes may attend parties they are given 11 o'clock permissions for this purpose and head residents are so advised. However, there shall be no overnight parties, and no rushee shall be allowed in the sorority or fraternity house after party hours, with the exception of resident freshmen.

If you are wondering about the fraternity parties, they have two, and they are open parties, no invitations; if the fellow is interested, he goes to the party.

Freshmen should not feel slighted if neglected, overlooked, or practically snubbed by upperclass sorority or fraternity members during the formal rushing season. Sorority or fraternity members are forbidden to talk, walk, or be with any rushees at this time. This is as difficult for sorority and fraternity members as for rushees. Remember, it works both ways.

## **WHO MAY BE RUSHED:**

Who? All freshmen are eligible for rushing who have maintained a full semester average of "C" or above. Greek letter societies decide whether it is wise to rush borderline students, and seldom take "long-shot" chances. Rushing costs money and the investments are usually made where chances look best—Don't let anyone tell you that grades aren't important!

Upperclassmen who, for various reasons haven't joined sororities or fraternities, but who wish to be considered for rushing, may leave their names with the Dean of Women. Likewise, frosh who do not wish to be considered for rushing, leave their names with her. These lists are open for sorority and fraternity inspection.

## **BIDDING:**

Bids are invitations to join sororities or fraternities. Before you accept any bid be sure it's what you want. Accept invitations to other houses at least once, before you definitely decide. Much of your future happiness at C.S.T.C. depends upon a wise choice. Let that choice be **your own!**

After rush parties cease, each Sorority and Fraternity makes out a first, second and third choice list of those students they would like to bid and pledge. These lists are turned in to the Dean of Women. Likewise the rushees leave a list with the Dean as to their individual desires numbered 1, 2, 3 in order of preference. If a rushee is bid by sorority number 1, she is taken by that sorority. So it goes through the three sorority lists and three rushee choices. Thus no rushee is sure what bid he or she will actually get until word is received from the



Dean. The Greek Letter Associations are in the same boat—it's all quite confidential.

### **SILENT DAYS:**

There are several "silent days" between the time you hand in your list of preferences and the evening you call at the sorority or fraternity house to accept your bid. During these few days you aren't allowed to talk to or be in the company of any sorority or fraternity member. That doesn't mean you can't say "hi"—but no extended conversations are held with them without reflecting unfavorable criticism on both the sorority or fraternity and yourself. Since neither you nor the members know to which house you are to be bid, the advantages of silent days are obvious.

### **PLEDGE, THEN MEMBER:**

When bids are received and you arrive at your designated house, you have a ceremony that gives you the title, PLEDGE! Pledges are expected to deport themselves, according to the standards of their chosen Greek Letter Society. Then—HELL WEEKEND—. No it really isn't as bad as it sounds! Pledges arrive at the sorority or fraternity house at the designated time and from that time until the weekend is over you are required to do certain tasks. No personal things like washing clothes or shining shoes, 'though. Sounds awful?!! —Honestly, Hell Weekend is given in the right spirit, and if taken the same way, it's a whale of a lot of fun . . . And believe me you'll look back on it with fond memories.

You can remain a pledge only until the beginning of your Junior year if your scholastic attainment, finances, or personal reasons do not warrant initia-

tion. But sooner or later the great day arrives — Formal Initiation! At that time you become an official member, with all of the privileges that membership affords.

### **EXPENSES:**

With each Greek Letter Society expenses vary slightly but the following listing gives an average:

Pledge fee	\$5.00
Yearly expense	\$10.00 to \$30.00

Yearly expenses include dues, out-of-house tax, (for members not living in the sorority or fraternity house, but giving them all of the privileges of in-house members), and miscellaneous taxes of individual houses.

### **TO BE OR NOT TO BE:**

There's a good and bad side to everything but as far as sororities and fraternities go, we feel that the advantages largely surpass the disadvantages.

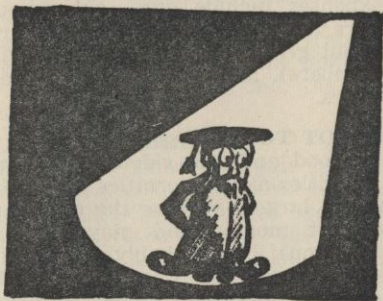
They do cost money, and may form cliques, (that's up to you), but probably the greatest disadvantage is a scholastic one. Some individuals would rather be alone to study, although each house does keep quiet study hours.

Unlike many colleges, each sorority and fraternity at C.S.T.C. has its own chapter house, the members' house . . . with a reputation to uphold. Here you learn to live with others, cooperatively and harmoniously, in a spirit of give-and-take. Who wouldn't enjoy the "off-hour" bull sessions, and the voices blending (?) with the piano?

### **SOCIAL AFFAIRS**

Spirits are high in Cortland State . . . the college is noted for a good social program for students,

both because it is clean cut and has a variety of activities. Parties of all kinds are open to you . . . jeans and plaid shirts, dress-up affairs, square dances, scavenger hunts, get-togethers in the Pines. This is the time to get acquainted and have fun with your classmates and upperclassmen alike. Even though the temptation may be strong to run home those first few weekends, stick around! You'll enjoy it!



## **TRADITIONAL TIMES**

### **Home Coming Weekend:**

Gee, it's good to see ya! How's teaching going? Yep! The alumni are back to thrash over ole times and to bring the rest of us up to date on professional problems. This weekend is usually planned for early in the fall before the alumni get too lonesome for their Alma Mater and before we, the undergrads, lose contact with those who have preceded us.

Rushing from the sorority or fraternity house to the college for a tea, to the football game, to the dance, or to whatever is planned, (and believe me, there is something planned for every minute of the day) helps to create a strenuous, yet perfect weekend.

### **Moving Up Day:**

Day of days for the humble Frosh. Your drooping head is exalted to a height of which you had long dreamed. You are made a Sophomore . . . 'tis a busy day for all concerned . . . You are up bright and early for the flag raising ceremony . . . an impressive sight to behold . . . Awards are bestowed upon the students who have excelled and those who have distinguished themselves in the various extracurricular groups.

Moving-up-day exercises take place around the Junior Rock where the Freshmen become Sophomores, the Sophomores become Juniors, the Juniors become Seniors, and the Seniors disappear from the face of the earth, while those gathered shed a tear or two . . .

**State Teachers' College Sunday:** Third Sunday in October . . . Especially for us at the church of our choice.

### **Christmas Entertainment:**

Christmas dance . . . huge tree . . . presents for the Children's Home . . . carol sing . . . candlelight procession . . . caroling . . . pj parties.

### **Formals:**

All School Formal . . . Frosh Hop . . . Soph Soiree . . . Junior Prom . . . Senior Ball . . . Helenic Ball . . . Hmmmmmm. Nice!

## ALMA MATER

By lofty elm trees shaded round,  
Tioughnioga near,  
Our grand old Cortland college stands,  
To all of us how dear.

### Chorus:

We'll sing to thee, dear Alma Mater,  
Of love that shall never die,  
We'll strive for thy glory eternal,  
Keep thy stainless honor high,  
Inspiring each son and each daughter  
Thy noblest aims to try,  
All thy fame and thy spirit, thy might are ours  
As the swift years hurry by.

From many a lofty station reached  
Thy children backward gaze  
On doubts and hardships changed to hope  
In happy Cortland days.

### Chorus:

Through thee we enter larger life  
Thou great, wide kindly door,  
Escape a petty sphere and give  
Thee thanks still more and more.

### Chorus:

When years and service prove our worth  
We'll homeward turn to thee,  
And fondly hope that thy "Well done"  
Our sweet reward may be.

—Ulysses F. Axtell.



## CHEERS AND SONGS

### Welcome Cheer and Song

W-E-L-C-O-M-E

Welcome! (name of school)

#### Song:

We welcome you to Cortland State  
We're mighty glad you're here  
We'll set the air reverberating  
With a mighty cheer—Rah! Rah!  
We'll sing you in,  
We'll sing you out,  
To you we'll raise a mighty shout!  
Hail, Hail, the gang's all here,  
And you're welcome, to Cortland State!

### With a Fight Boys Fight

With a Fight Boys Fight  
With a Fight Boys Fight  
With a Fight Boys Fight  
C—S—T—C—  
Boys Fight Boys Fight  
Fight boys fight!

### Echo

C-O	C-O
C-O-R-T	
	L-A
L-A	L-A-N-D
C-O-R-T	L-A-N-D
Cortland . . .	Fight team Fight

## **We'll Cheer For The Team**

We'll cheer for the team,  
We'll cheer for the team,  
We'll cheer, cheer, cheer,  
We'll cheer for the team!  
And because they are so fine,  
We'll cheer them all the time,  
We'll cheer, cheer, cheer for the TEAM!

## **Dragon Yell**

D-R-A . . . . (clap, clap)  
G-O-N-S  
D-R-A . . . . (clap, clap)  
G-O-N-S  
For the red . . . (clap, clap)  
And the white. (clap, clap)  
Cortland . . . . Dragons  
Fight . . . . . fight.

## **Grr Fight**

Grrr Fight  
Grrr Fight, fight  
Grrr, Fight, fight, fight  
Cortland, fight team fight!

## **Score Yell**

S-C-O-R-E  
Clap, clap, clap, clap, clap.  
S-C-O-R-E  
Clap, clap, clap, clap, clap.  
S-C-O-R-E  
Clap, clap, clap, clap, clap.  
Cortland . . . .  
Score, team score!

## 15 Fights

Fight, fight, fight, fight, fight!  
Fight, fight, fight, fight, fight!  
Fight, fight, fight, fight, fight!  
Fight team, fight.

## Chant

Cort . . . . land . . . .  
Cortland . . . . .  
C-O-R-T-L-A-N-D  
Cortland . . . . .  
Fight team fight.

## Fight Yell

Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!  
Cortland State, Cortland State  
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!  
Cortland State, Cortland State  
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!  
Cortland State, Cortland State . . . . Fight!!

## GLOSSARY

### OR

### What's 'What at Cortland State

To familiarize you with those little odds and ends which would puzzle the great whodeenie . . . if he were to listen to the average Cortland college conversation . . .

JUNIOR ROCK . . . Massive hunk of granite planted by nature on the archery range . . .

OSCAR . . . Full grown skeleton . . . used extensively throughout the Physical Education course.

NORMAL STUDENT . . . Debatable . . . That's you, Mary . . . The townspeople forget that you are a college student and upon occasion slip into . . . "there goes a Normal student." Grin and bear it.

FROSH . . . A meek mild animal with green cap who waits to find out what the score is before trying to steal home on a fly ball.

SOPHOMORE . . . A strutting peacock with an edge on erring Frosh and a strong memory for the humiliating life he led as a Frosh.

JUNIOR . . . A giraffe with its head in the clouds wondering how he ever got to where he is . . .

SENIOR . . . An over-nourished, under-exercised colt with its hoofs glued to the ground waiting for the starting bell.

FACULTY . . . House of hens hatching forth a crate of promising young student chicks.

PHYS. ED. . . . A husky specimen of humanity who exhibits a continual state of fatigue.

G. E. . . . A person who worries about whether she should go bowling or play tennis to make up a gym period.

P. A. . . . Literally professional attitude . . . figuratively, no jeans.

H. E. . . . In theory, or theoretically a phys. ed.; practically a G. E. . . . all brainwork . . . no fatigue.

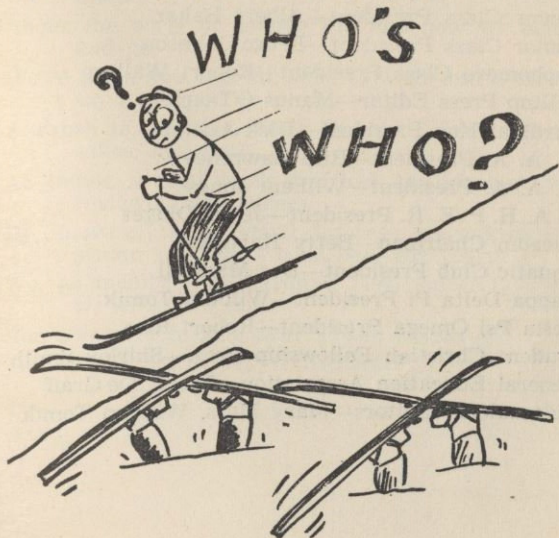
A. P. . . . Applied psychology . . . or apple polishing . . . putting the finishing touches on the professor instead of on the work . . . always quite obvious.

LOUNGE LIZARD . . . Cortlandite in a relaxed state, usually engaged in laying a smoke screen or trying to get away from it all.

DEAN'S LIST . . . Intelligentsia of the student body . . . caters to B averages exclusively.

RAQUETTE LAKE . . . Cortland Camp for all . . . fun and knowledge at your call . . . after all its name is Raquette, begin now to always back it.

BOOKSTORE . . . Grand Central at its best . . . Miss Harrington's little nest . . . soup and nuts you will find . . . on her shelves at anytime.





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This bible, this booklet, for you a trusted friend.  
It will help you and guide you and get you in the  
know  
About the ways of college life and how we come  
and go.  
We've given you tips on what to wear and what to  
say and do—  
A Frosh in jeans on Main Street? For heaven's  
sakes, not you!  
At games, so you won't feel lost and strange, try  
reviewing the cheers.  
By knowing them, you'll impress an unknowing  
senior, one who's been here for years!  
We, as members of Cardinal Key, sincerely hope  
we've helped you—  
And above all to you, dear Frosh, we say—  
A hale and hearty WELCOME ! !

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## IDENTIFICATION

My Birth Certificate Labeled Me .....

Here You'll Find Me At .....

But My Spending Money Comes From .....

Course..... Call Me Up Sometime.....



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